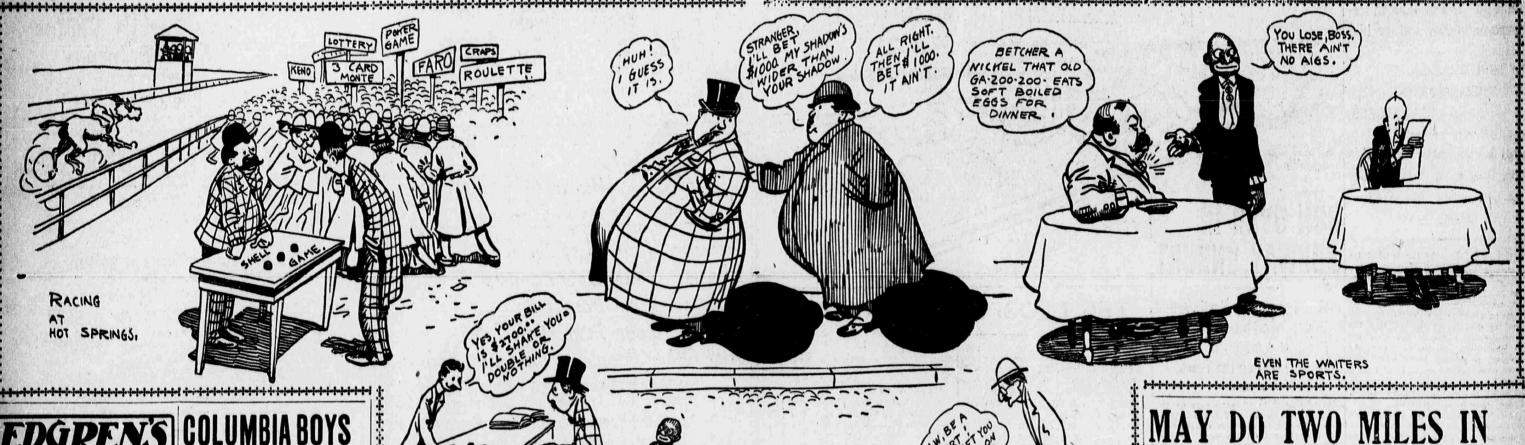
MINUTE, AUTOIST SAYS

FROM THE SHELL GAME TO RACING AT HOT SPRINGS EVERYTHING





human fish is still training. It is said that he now refuses to rise to any bait less alluring than a small hot bird and a large cold

The fish insists the artiremaining unchanged. It will be

APANESE jiu jitsu expert has joined the Giants. Manager Mc-Graw must be studying up some take on that pennant.

become a regular memlittle as an acrobat, in Japan, you must be acrobat. Ten or twenty generations bats, the tricks descending from ther to son, will produce families of narvellous athletes.



awah. He was a little fellow, about five feet tall, or perhaps a bit less. Hiakawah was a

tling marvel. He was a jitsu mun, tries for to-morrow's races are as fol-Also he was something of a natu al all-around athlete. He went out the University of California athlets nds, and did some training wi he team. First he tried pole-vaulting the was like a monkey on a stick.

Short run, and he would give a greatiff and actually throw his body over the crossbar at as great a height a red ten feet daily, and with eas ien he took to running. The little ap, short legged, bowed like a cov taking strides of about half th sual length, but so fast that the espikes, covered half a mile .n abo an., 4 sec., a first-class performance That was after very little practic He might have become a crack athlet out about that time the Japanese Err aire needed him, and he disappeared. Shumza Sugimoto, McGraw's late acquisition, may be all right.

TACHTING is becoming more po ular every year. There are at present over five thousand regisbered yachts in the United States. Bethese there are other thousands that are unregistered. Every yacht club has its races for yachts of special design and measurements. Ocean racing is making it necessary to come back to the useful style of boat, instead of the racing freak that all the deligners have been busy on of late years. There are thousands of motor-boats. Motor-boat racing is about to take as reat a place among sporting events as automobile racing. Taken all around, be season of 1905 will be the greatest the America has seen since the days of the Boston packet.

CRICKET PLAYERS TO SMOKE. The New York ticket Association will until its smoker dight at No. 162 West Piftieth street, dight at No. 162 West Piftieth street, dight at No. 162 to be written the manufacture of the person championship the Refu association cups, and other prizes won discovered to the past season will be presented to be New York

much to the athletes of Columbia Uni-versity, has been bestowed by the Athletic Insignia Committee. During this year the mo.logram will be worn by the varsity follsmen and by substitutes on the 'varsity football team.

Ten members of the freshman football eleven will be allowed to wear their class stripes, and the winners of the

Those who will wear the "C" foliow:
 Varsity football monogram and stripes—
 G. S. O'Loughlin, 1806 L; A. Lindo, 1907 S;
 I H Duden, 1806 S; E. B. Armstrong, 1905
 P and S. and A. E. Sedgwich, 1906 S; L. E. Mahan, 1904 L; C. L. Joly, 1906 S; L. E. Mahan, 1904 L; C. L. Joly, 1906 S; L. E. Mahan, 1904 L; C. L. Joly, 1906 S; A. E. Mahan, 1904 L; E. Pitou, jr., 1906 S, and W. E.
 Withraw, 1804 L;
 Varsity hockey monogram and stripes—
 E. Armstrong, 1905 P and S; W. A. Bode,
1906 L; C. F. Jackson, 1907; J. T. Harrington, 1906 P and S; R. W. Ebling, 1906 S;
 Callahan, 1906 L; A. G. Lang, 1905 S;
 R. M. Miller, 1907, and K. M. Spence, 1906.
 Freshman football numerals and stripes—
 H. J. Hanna, fr. H. Fowler, W. Wood, P.
Von Saltva, J. R. Cooper, M. C. Lefferts,
 jr., F. Chodopv, W. H. Smith, jr., L. F.
 Goldstone, jr., and T. R. Swartout.

The harpoon idea has been given up.

(Special to The Evening World.) BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 10.—There was a revival of high-class handball here when a match for a stake of \$100 and a side wager was contested between and to have some sort of Parker Donegan, the North End expert, and Richard B. Fitzgerald, of New York, the latter winning by a score of 21-14, 21-11, 21-3. The Boston man was not aware of his op-They ponent's identity when the match was made. In the first game the Boston man showed some promise, but he was and the greatest fencers. This is because generation after generation follows one line of work. If your father was an acrobat, in Japan, you must be

GET READY FOR CUP RACES.

The frame of the challenger for the N California I once for James Warts, of the Royal Canasaw a Japanese who would have been a "find" for any Eastern college team. He was a wrestler, and his name, if I remember zorrectly, was Hiskawah, He was a

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

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512 *Rachael Ward 94	
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(542) Bell Indian	1
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(539) Garrett Wilson 93	1
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(303) Knowledge	
542 Tristan Shandy	1
Apprentice allowance	

Has No Trouble in Demonstrating His Superiority Over Alexander Samuelson, the "Terrible Swede"—Is Coming Here.

(Special to The Evening World.) BUFFALO, Feb. 10.—It did not take for Champion Frank Gotch to prove his superiority over Alexander Samuelson, the "Terrible Swede," in their catch-as-catch-can match here last night. Gotoh had everything his He twisted the Swede into a knot and won the first fall in 24 minutes and 15 seconds. After a short rest Gotch sailed into

Samuelson and won the second and last fall in 13 minutes and 40 seconds. The Swede had an advantage of thirty pounds in weight, but Gotch was too powerful. When the Swede tried to ge

In the first match Gotch threw Samuelson to the mat with such force that he stunned him.

The Swede is a good man despite his defeat. After the match Gotch announced that he was going on a Western tour. He says he will go to New York City on Feb. 22 and wrestle the noted Englishman, Jim Parr. Gotch says big was Jenkins can have another match if he wants it, the contest to be pulled off in Madison Square Garden.

D. Brown (Arthur).....107

G. Bertrand (Arthur).....108

All records were smashed in The Evening World's Free Head-Pin Tournament at the White Elephant alleys last night.

The former high score of 480, bowled by the Fidelity and Casualty team, was Garden.

EVERHART QUITS RING.

Jack Everhart, the sturdy New Orleans light-weight who has fought so above the century mark. Walter, of many hard battles all over the globe during the past fifteen years, has concluded to retire from the fistic aren and settle down in the hotel business on Long Acre Square, in this city.

"I'm just as good as ever," says Jack, "but not so voung, and it's a wise fighter who knows just when it's the proper time to stop. If Sullivan, Fizzsimmons, Corbett, McCov and other ring stars could have seen ahead they would have retired from the game with flying the coveted fols. many hard battles all over the globe have retired from the game with flying colors, instead of being defeated cham-pions."

HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES.

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П	entries for to-morrow's races are as fol-
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	half furlongs; selling.
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u	302 Frste Platz
	547 *Locket
	Assayer102
	5172 Second Mate
	(355) Velasquez
	FOURTH RACE—One mile; \$2,500 added;
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	Juvenes 104
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	*Apprentice allowance.

RECORDS FALL IN EVENING WORLD TOURNEY

The Sticker Bowling Club Now Has a Good Lead in the Struggle for the Handsome Trophy That Will Reward the Winners.

NOTED BOWLERS WHO WON FOBS LAST NIGHT.

WHEN YOU

Emil Roedell (Empire)....108 George Schmitt (Empire) ... 107 W. Heins (Empire)......100 T. Walker (Criterion) 100 Joseph Stuart (Criterion) . . . 100 R. French (Criterion).....104 Arthur Magnussen (Sticker).101 F. Brocker (Sticker).....104 Otto Kuchn (Sticker).....100 John Faist (Civil Service)...103 D. Brown (Arthur)......107

beaten by three teams, and all with a good margin to spare.

The Sticker Bowling Club is now in the lead, with the remarkable tally of 512, four members of the team bowling this quint, had two misses, otherwise

the coveted fobs. The Arthur team, from Hoboken, made

a fine showing and proved that the members rank among the leading bowlers of New Jersey. Their score of 489 places them in third place in the tour-

Fourth place was captured by the Criterion team with a score of 486. They were the first team to break the record

GAMES TO-NIGHT.

Schedule - Buffalo, Glendale, Roseville, Algonquin, Chingue, Germania, Woodchopper, Hickory, Tompkins Square, Colum-

son, 40; Buchler, 44; Breuel, 73; Luft, 51; total, 310. THIRD GAME.

Expansion—Stueve, 41; Gerhardt, 54; Nelson, 33; Schmitt, 81; H. Nehls, 81; total, 346. FOURTH GAME.

Jewellers' League.

FIRST GAME—Dennison Mfg. Co.—
Howell, 125; Haupt, 121; Carroll, 125;
Hough, 146; Seymour, 168; total, 686.
Representatives B. A.—Tourny, 115;
Lowe, 113; Drake, 169; Frothingham,
117; Cook, 95; total, 699.
SECOND GAME—Dennison Mfg. Co.—
Howell, 138; Haupt, 105; Carroll, 180;
Hough, 199; Seymour, 160; total, 782.
Representatives B. A.—Tourny, 104;
Lowe, 90; Drake, 156; Frothingham,
119; Cook, 154; total, 623.
THERD GAME—Dennison Mfg. Co.—
Howell, 124; Haupt, 124; Carroll, 157;
Hough, 137; Seymour, 162; total, 714.
Representatives B. A.—Tourny, 123;
Lowe, 123; Drake, 134; Frothingham,
88; Cook, 137; total, 605.

Palace Ladies' Team Tourney. (Palace Alleys.) FIRST GAME—Schwegler, 134; Wieler, 133; total, 269, Kirn, 119; Holp, 80; total, 199. SECOND GAME - Langhorst. SECOND GAME — Langhorst, 86; Schmidt, 107; total, 193. Kirn, 98; Holp, 94; total, 192. THIRD GAME — Langhorst, 111; Schmidt, 106; total, 217. Schwegler, 107; Weller, 130; total, 237.

Life Insurance.

were the first team to break the record held by the Fidelity boys. It was the impression of the spectators when this tally was put up that it would stand as a new record. When the boys from the crack Stickers took the alleys good scores were expected, and when their tally of 512 was displayed the enthusiasm that greeted their efforts was of a character to repay them for their great work.

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Riverside 3 Men Tourney.

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Taken all in cil, the bowling of the high twas of a high standard and the best that has been witnessed in this city this souson. From the work of the teams that have had their try and among whom there have been several crack organizations. It is a certainty that before the end of the tourney a new record will be made for a headpin tournament.

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The scores last night were as follows:

FIRST GAME.

Empire-Reedel, 165: Williamson, 75. Schmidt, 102: Hartrigson, 82: Heins, 107. Unit 168.

Gordon House-Dyde, 58; J. Hall, 84; Gardon-Waller. School, 103: Rosedale, Stock Exchange, Riverside, Presto, Corlonal. Corlonal. Corlonal. Algonquin; 22. Central Park, Phoenix, Rosedale, 104: School, 105: Williamson, 75. Schmidt, 102: Hartrigson, 82: Heins, 107. Unit 168.

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the big events in Europe, including th Gordon Bennett cup race in Ireland, M. de Knyff has little interest in the class of races run at Ormond. He is expresses his ideas thus:

versity, to be held on March 18, 1905, at Madison Square Garden, is as follows: One-mile intercollegiate relay, two-mile intercollegiate relay, one-mile National intercollegiste relay, one-mile National Guard relay, one-mile athletic club relay, 1,408-yard private school relay, 1,408-yard P. S. A. L. Grammar School relay, 1,408-yard P. S. A. L. High School relay, 1,408-yard Columbia Law School, New York Law School and New York University Law School relay and one-mile Columbia inter-class relay. Teams will consist of four men in each of the foregoing events, except the race for Columbia classes, in which event five men will constitute the team.

PASTIME BOYS TO RUN.

of the Pastime Athletic Club will take place on Washington's Eirthday, over 3 P. M. from Huber's Casino, One Hundied and Sixty-third street and Jerome FOURTH GAME.

Arthur (Hyboken) — Bertrand. 106;
Herown, 107; total, 489.

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Howeld, 126; Haupt, 121; Carroll, 125;
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Representatives E. A.—Tourny, 115;
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NO RACING DATES ASSIGNED.

The question of racing dates in this

canvas.

lege, Stock Exchange; 10—Central Park, Harlem, New Jersey; 11—Phoenix, Reform, Tomado; 12—Rosedale, Presto, Morris; 13—Hamilton, Riverside, New rJersey; 14—Central Park, Corinthian, 1 Pastime; 17—Phoenix, Stock Exchange, Tenterprise; 18—Presto, Pastime, Tormado; 19—Wanderers, Central Park, College; 20—Reform, Colonial, Presto; 21—Enterprise, New Jersey, Algonquin; 24—Hamilton, Reform, Central Park; 25—Reverside, Orchard, Rosedale; 26—Colonial, Wanderers, Orchard: 27—Corinthian, Morris, Phoenix; 28—Morris, New Jersey, Belyidere.

MAY—1, Algonquin, Stock Exchange.

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ual indoor relay meet of Columbia Uni-

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State still is undecided, and trainers and owners are beginning to grow uneasy. It was thought that the full schedule would be made public yesterday, but as the meeting that was held was one of the members of the Jockey Club and not of the stewards the subject was not taken up. ject was not taken up.

Fred Knowles, secretary of the New Grim smiled and kept boring in, swing-York National League Baseball Club, ing both hands like a crane trying to has something new in cushions for Polo reach the clever Kid, but outside of a Ground patrons. He has received a few wild lunges that managed to reach sample of a patent pneumatic seat cushion from a St. Louis philanthropist and intends giving it a trial this season.

The new cushion is wing-shaped, made of inflated rubber balls and covered with

Panhard-Levassor Automobile Company

and one of the most noted auto drivers

in France, who has just left New York

is of the opinion that the speed records

recently made at Ormond. Fla., will

not be lowered for some time to come

In fact, the famous chevalier has little

automobiles.

houghts lean toward the practical. He

"In France we study to build fas

nachines that will fit the roads instead

Miles in Thirty Seconds.

'Many automobilists, among them

myself, have driven a machine as fast

is a mile in thirty seconds, but this

time was made in a heavy machine go-

ing down grade. I believe it is possible

to build a machine that will make two

"You understand," explained M. de

Knyff, "to develop speed a heavy mo-

tor is required. When the size of the

motor is increased, some of the other

parts of the machine will have to be

sacrificed so as to come within the

weight, which in this country I believe

is about 2,200 pounds. The gradual in-

crease of the weight of the motor and

of making roads to fit the machines.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 .- Joe Grim, the human punching bag, went through rific force, and there was not a spot NEW SEAT CUSHIONS FOR FANS. in Joe's anatomy above the waist that him Wilson was unscratched.

The preliminaries were all of the "hot tamale" order, and in many instances better than the windup. bout between Fred Blackburn and Vernon Campbell abounded with slugging galore, and the claret flowed freely. Young Fox, of Brooklyn, and kid Beck went through six gruelling rounds, as did Bob Kerris and Joe Hogan, ex-amateur champion. Kid Toland and Kid Hogan drew, while Tom Callahan shaded Kid Simons.

SKATERS TREATED FAIRLY.

According to David H. Slayback, of Verona Lake, N. J., who refereed the recent championship skating races at Montreal, the American skaters were treated fairly and had no grounds for a protest. He says the Canadians did everything in their power to be impartial, and, as a matter of fact, a M. A. A. A. skater deliberately fouled and was put out of the race. Lr. Say-back says the cut received by Phil Kearney was accidental, but he was not laid up and was able to finish the

race.
The speed skating meet, open to all amateurs. for the championship of this country, will take place next Monday at Verona Lake, N. J., and gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners.

COLUMBIA READY FOR YALE.

Second Section.

FIRST GAME—Forward—Clauss, 189;
Textor. 159; Guyer, 111; Recker, 170;
Wenderoth, 163; total, 792. Prospect—
Spring, 149; Gerhardt, 142; H. Hecht, 126; C. Hecht, 129; Daum, 188; total, 74.
SECOND GAME—Alcedo—Pepper, 150;
Brown, 145, Halle, 156; Emingholz, 113;
Roller, 153; total, 74. Forward—Clauss, 143, Textor. 158; Freund, 139; Recker, 181; Wenderoth, 172; total, 801.
THIRD GAME—Prospect—Spring, 150; Hoetzel, 151; Wegener, 135; C. Hecht, 129; Daum, 154; total, 719. Alcedo—Pepper, 160; Brown, 113; Halle, 153; Eminghols, 178; Roller, 204; total, 767.

M. de Knyff was one of the first men to operate an automobile in France, and has been connected with the industry since its infancy. While it is generally believed that the building of automobiles is a young ar. M. de Knyff says that Curnot built and operated a machine during the eighteenth century. Curnot's invention, bowever, was a stearn machine, and with its lact of success the new idea of locomotion was dropted until its revival in France several years ago. The French autoist was questioned concerning the speed laws in France. This struck a tender spot, and his good English up to this time was almost lost in his excitement. Our Speed Laws Strange. miles in a minute, but it is hardly possible to make that speed in the class of autos used in the Florida races. When Bowder made his record of 32 2-5s his machine was overweight, and righ

make them, and that is why I do

'As I said before," continued the

nevalier, "I have little interest in

at class of races. I want to develop

eavy road machines that can travel

wiftly over any kind of a road with

for speed races in Paris, but our long

aces are run over country roads.

ave been in many of the cross-country

aces, the most interesting of which

ook place in 1899. I used a sixteen-

lorse power machine, and went over

he 1,800-mile course without a break,

landing first by a good margin. The

inish from the seashore to Paris was

nade in the average time of one kilo-

M. de Knyff was one of the first mer

netre to the minute."

We have a regular race-track

ot expect any early breaking of rec-

Wants Practical Machines.

Our Speed Laws Strange. "Your speed laws to me seem strange.

I see in the papers that foreigners come here and while driving automobiles are stopped by your police. They are then taken to the court judge, I believe you coll them, and when the autoist explains and the policeman explains it coats \$100 to leave. In Partitle autoist, must regulate his own speed according to judgment. In some streets of Paris you can go forty miss an hour. In others, the Champs mysea hour, in others, the Champs mysea for instance, you cannot so six misses. the consequent decrease in the weight machine too weak for fast time, and a breakdown will be the result. The riding machines of to-day are transped down as low as it is safe in France.

STAYS LIMIT ATPOLOGROUNDS

John T. Brush, President of the New York National League Baseball Club. has authorized extensive improvements on the Polo Grounds, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000. A heating apparatus will be installed in the clubhouse, and more than two hundred boxes will be added to the grand-stand. In addition to this much painting and decorating will be done, and a flower garden will be substituted for the cinder path back of the outfield.

The annual election of officers of the New York National League Club will be held on Feb. 17, and Mr. Brush and all the old directors will be re-elected.

VALHALLA GETTING READY

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Feb. 10.-Th Earl of Crawford's full rigged auxiliary yacht Valhalla has arrived here under tow to be docked and undergo the work of fitting her for the German Emperor's cup race. Part of her outfit has arrived and it is expected that she will be in condition to sail received when the work the latter part of March.

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